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"Why is Stanley taking so much exercise lately?" Well, he's bought a straw hat and he's fitting himself to run it down when the Spring winds come."-Inter-Ocean.

#### CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

Some Plain Talk Regarding Order at the Baseball Park.

WHAT A CORRESPONDENT SAYS

Great Care Should be Taken by the Special Officers Not to Overstep their Authority. Preparations Being Made for Thursday's Game-Regulars and Reserves To-day.

According to Manager Schmelz, ball players generally are unwilling to join the Washing ton club because of the alleged hard criticism of the occupants of the blenchers. The manager says in no other city does the audievery cash purchase of ten ence roast the home club players like here, dollars or more, and guaran- and he cannot understand why such should be the case. It is a matter of record that last season many of the patrons of the free seats than any one else can give | did not hesitate to condemn in vigorous and for the same money, too. If audible language the poor playing of certain members of the team, and on several occasions you shouldn't think so you the visiting cub was applauded, while jeers are privileged to return the goods and get your money.

\$10 to \$40 is the range of to to \$40 is the range of to infringe on the rights of the public.

> The arrest of a Mr. McKee during Saturday's game was due to his calling second baseman As stated in Sunday's Times, Manager Crisp and Messrs, Catchings and Outhwaite, schmelz intends preserving order, and will

patronize the games they must be careful in the future to suppress similar outrages as the arrest of Mr. McKee, a spectator of yesterday's game, by an over-presumptions special officer. The indignation of the audience was demonstrated by fully one-half of those present accompanying the young gentieman to the station house, where the officer preferred a charge of disorderly conduct, which, to say the least, was absard."

Of course this is the view taken of the concurrence by a friend of the arrested party. As a matter of fact, one-half of the spectators did make one of the greatest speeches of his life.

currence by a friend of the arrested party. As a matter of fact, one-half of the spectators did not accompany the arrested party, but the crowd simply stood up in their seats and gave vent to their feelings by guying the special officer. Manager Schmehz removed Ward from the game for replying to the man and acted as if he meant to be fair and honest in his determination to suppress all unseemly noises and disturbances in the ball park. But, as has already been stated, the patrons have rults which must be respected, and the special officers should not act hastily in making arrests in the future.

Extensive preparations are being made for level will have been account of filness, it is believed will have the effect of securing a very

Extensive preparations are being made for the opening championship game on next Thursday afternoon, and a number of prominent social and political leaders have necepted invitations to be present. A carriage parade will take place before the game, the embers of both the Washington and Philadelphia teams taking part. A band of music will give a concert before play begins, and the ne team will give their regular drill on apnome team will give their regular drill on ap-pearing in front of the grand stand. Mana-ger Schmelz will regulate the movements of his men by means of the big gong, and to the initiated the drill will be a reminder of a lot of penitentiary birds marching into dinner, the only difference being the uniform and the absence of the follow-my-leader order,

Notwithstanding the obstacles encountered y the Jones in getting their race track on Alexander Island in shape, the work is going merrily on and the projectors are confident merity on and the projectors are connicated abstract. Talk fillings at the course of rather than 1 fight and the opening of the racing take place early next month. The spiriting will come out all right and the opening of the racing take place early next month. The spiriting will come out all right and the opening of the racing take place early next month. The spiriting way of Harrison Green, the coars have for any man, it has water, gas, and sever, slate mannels, latrobe, etc.; lot's by lake stable in rear; price to rail this only \$2,250; see mean of the land, and the transfer of his interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of certain parties interest to another party, is laid down by many at the door of errain parties interest to another party is laid down by many at the door of errain parties interest to another party is laid down by many at the door of errain parties interest to another party is laid down everything will come out all right and the open-

at the close of the championship season. He days' time. places the clubs in this order: Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington, This guesser bases his poor opinion of the local club on the ground that the club is wofully weak in pitchers and not over strong in weak in pineners and not over strong in catchers. He cannot see but one winner in the lot of twirlers under contract and that is Esper. McMahon is claimed to be the only fast catcher, while McGuire and Dugdale are placed in the second class. The crank adds he has seen every public exhibition game so far played, and is satisfied that Sullivan will not do at about to. far played, and is satisfied that Sullivan will not do at shortstop. He is warmly in favor of Selbach being played regularly in the outfield, even if it would mean the retirement of either Tebeau or Radford.

This afternoon the Regulars and Reserves will meet in deadly combat, and Dugdale will do his utmost to convince Manager Schmelz the Reserves are too good to be on the second nine. Stocksdale will toss then over for the Reserves, and Egan will be the opposing pitcher. Sullivan will cover second base for the Reserves, while Radford will play right for the same crowd. Hassamaer and Selbach will be at short and right, respectively, for the Regulars, and a hot battle is assured.

W. C. Vreeland, that bright young man who does the horse racing for Daily America and Mercury, is in Washington. Mr. Vree-land has many friends among the horsemen, and America will soon tell its readers some new things in racing hereabouts.

Suburban Handicap Weights. New York, April 15.—The following weights have been announced in the Suburban handi-

Raceland, a..... Clifford, 4..... Sir Walter, 4..... Don Alonzo, 4..... Banquet, a.... Stelpner, a..... Ramapo, 4.3.... St. Leonards, 4... 

No Sunday Ball for Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 15 .- The city authorities sat down on Sunday baseball in Savannah

Darkness Makes a Draw Necessary. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15.—Charles Davis, alleged champion of the South, and Paddy Moran, an unknown, fought a twenty-seven

round draw to-day at Hopefield, Ark. The fight was for \$200 and the gate receipts, about \$150. Davis weighed about 160 and Moran 140. Moran had the best of the contest, but on account of darkness the fight was called a draw. The men will meet again,

Indianapolis Defeats Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 15.-Cincinnati lost the last Spring game, being defeated by Indian-apolis by a score of 4 to 3, the only defeat in the series. The Heds could not hit Nayle.

Cleveland Defeated. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 15.—The hom team defeated the Cleveland League Club to-day by a score of 11 to 9. The attendance was over 3,500.

Sporting Miscellany. Esper will pitch in the opening game. Catcher McMahon has not yet returned. Hanlon's Orioles will open at home with Ward's

Meakin and Farrell made their debut with New York on Saturday. Canterbury Athletic Club will give a grand hop this evening at National Rifles' hall. Joyce never felt better, never looked better, and never played ball better than this year. Uncle Nick Young says if the pitchers turn out all right Washington will surely escape last

The training flight of the Washington Federa don old birds yesterday was from Culpeper. Va., 69 miles.

#### FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Quorum-counting Rule Will Fe the Most Prominent Feature. The struggle over the adoption of the new quorum-counting rule decided upoh by the Democratic caucus last Friday will be the feature of the coming week in the House. The details of the rule have not yet been but it will probably be roady to submit to the full committee when it meets to-morrow

Schmelz intends preserving order, and will have every spectator removed who conducts himself in a disorderly manner. He will appear against McKee in the police court this morning and prosecute the charge against the latter of disorderly conduct. A correspondent writes The Tirks regarding the arrest as follows:

"If the management of the Washington Baseball Club expects the general public to patronize the games they must be careful in the future to suppress similar outrages as the arrest of Mr. McKee, a spectator of yesterday's game, by an over-presumptions special officer. The indignation of the audience was demonstrated by fully one-half of those present accompanying the young gentlemant to the station in long, where the officer pre-

The resolution adopted by the caucus, in-structing the Sergeant-at-Arms to enforce section 40 of the statutes, fining absent mem-bers, except on account of illness, it is be-lieved will have the effect of securing a very full attendance in the House hereafter.

full attendance in the House hereafter.

As soon as the new order of things has been inaugurated in the House the consideration of the appropriation bills will be resumed, and will consume the remainder of the week. After the Post Office appropriation bill, which is under discussion, is completed, if will be followed by the consular and discounts are bill.

and diplomatic army bill.

The Senate will adjourn soon after the hour for meeting to-morrow out of the respect for the memory of Senator Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina, whose death occurred suddenly on Saturday night.

Saturday night.

With the exception of the Chinese treaty, which is to be considered Tuesday, and the routine morning business of each day, the remainder of the week promises nothing but a continuation of the tariff debate. There is little doubt that the Senate will accept the agreement reached between Senators Harris and Aldrich, providing that general debate on the tariff shall continue each day from 1 to 5 o'clock, and that it shall not be interrupted by roll-calls or other business. This

#### Starvation in Spain. [From the London Standard.]

Madrid, April 2 .- The distress among the laboring population of Andalusia is growing inhoring population of Andalusia is growing more acute every day. At San Lucar, near Cadiz, where riots occurred last week, bands of famishing workpeople yesterday pillaged the bakers' shops, and their demennor was so threatening that the few available police gave way before them. At the old town of Ecija, on the River Genil, in the province of Seville, there was rioting in the streets, and the muni-cipality had to distribute 3,000 bread tickets in order to calm the most. eipality had to distribute 3,000 bread tickets in order to ealm the mob. At Tarifa, near Gibraltar, 2,000 workpeople went to the town hall to demand work. At a cabinet council it was decided that public works should be carried out in the provinces of Cadiz and Granada with the object of providing for the unemployed. Great precautions have been taken to protect Parliament from anarchist outrages.

A Club to Improve the Music. One of the toasts at the Young Men's Club of Rollstone church, Fitchburg, was: "The music of the church, and what the club can do to improve it." We should think a club properly used might be very beneficial in some church choirs.—Boston Bulletin,

Odd Items from All About. Danbury, Conn., has a six-footed eat,

Denmark has the finest crown jewel collec-Relies of a lost race exist on the coast of Brittany.

In a single peony blossom there are about

3,000,000 grains. A San Francisco woman keeps thirty-two Egyptians stained glass 4,000 years ago.

French chemists make rubies out of clay. A Maine village has been built of freight There is a woman mayor in New Zealand.

A farmer in Linn county, Kans., drilling or an artesian well, struck a cave filled with Five hundred thousand men are estimated to ride in the elevators of New York city every

now cut on watch screws that are finer than

a human hair. Every Fiemish town has a square called the "egg market," where on certain days the country people resort and offer their produce to the inhabitants.

A Picnic for the Newspapers. A Picnic for the Newspapers.

Have not the newspapers had lots to write about of late? Hard times have been spoken of, the dilatory action of Congress. Coxey's army, strikes all over the country, the outbreak in South Carolina, and the Breekinridge trial and verdict has been slightly referred to, but the greatest sensation of the day is the \$100,000 worth of Boston tailor-made clothing that is being disposed of at such low prices at the "Famous," 803 Market space. This immense stock was bought for less than fifty cents on the dellar, and is being disposed of at about the same rate, not because the clothing is of an inferior make or quality, for there is not an old style garment in the stock—all were superbly tailored from the best materials for the Spring and Suminer trade of 1891. Come and see for yourself, as "seeing is believing."

#### THE PRINTING OFFICE SITE

The Old Baseball Ground Embraces Every Requirement.

PRINTERS' VIEWS ASKED FOR

The Best Site Only Should Be Selected for Government Purposes - Locality, Area, Surroundings, Accessibility, and Price Should Govern the Choice of Sites.

In the impending debate upon the measures before Congress we are confident that the members of both the Senate and House of Representatives will endeavor to secure that site which will best serve all the purposes of the

As shown by the report of the Senate com mittee, the site proposed by the House committee on Delaware avenue and Sixth street is not only extravagant in price but unsuited for the purpose. The Vest bill site, on the square with the present Printing Office, has, by a vote of the Senate, been pronounced undesirable, as calling for a patchwork strue ture, which leaves uncorrected the evils which demand a new Printing Office, and the House committee protests against it as being a false pretense of economy.

The Mahone site in square 673 finds some advocates, but it was evident in the recent debate in the Senate that a number of Sena-Ward "a big stiff" and the special officer but | formulated by the Democratic members of | tors voted for it simply to show their opposiollowed instructions in arresting McKee, the Committee on Rules, composed of Speaker tion to the site reported by the committee Since the committees of both houses reported their separate bills, it has become apparent that none of those three sites satisfy those Senators and members who are seeking only the best interests of the government.

They insist that the old baseball ground, the west half of square 678, is the only site that should be selected. They recall the action of the commission appointed by joint resolution in 1890, under which, after an exhaustive and thorough examination of every site offered, they contracted with the owner for its purchase for the government, reporting that in respect of its location, its area and dimensions thereof, its accessibility, its good foundations. thereof, its accessionity, its good foundations, and its very reasonable price it filled every requirement as being the best adapted for the uses of the government.

Subsequent investigation strengthened that conclusion, and Senators Manderson and Haw-

ley warmiy urged its purchase.

It is one-half the distance of the Mahone lot from the Capitol. Its shape and dimensions are far lecter.

When the Printing Office is completed upon its leaves.

expense in moving the plant to it.

The removal will not affect the homes or the comfort of the printers and other employes of that office whose homes might be broken up by a change to locations many squares removed from the present office. What the government requires has been determined absolutely. This is that the west half of square No. 678 be chosen as the best

debates over those other sites, which will never prove satisfactory, be at once stopped and let Congress purchase quickly that base-ball lot site and then speed the construction of the new printing office and thus give early relief to the employes of the Printing Office, for which they have so earnestly and often appealed to Congress

for which they have so earnestly and often appealed to Congress.

If the above reasons can be successfully combatted, we are open to argument, but we are frank enough to say that we do not see how we can be convinced of error in this matter. By the way, what say the employes of the nation's printing house on the subject?

As they are the reasons who have to open. As they are the persons who have to occupy the building, they certainly should not be ig-nored on this matter,

#### NEW RULES SUGGESTED.

Here Is a Chance for Congressmen to Improve the Time. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

If the House of Representatives will adopt three or four new rules, and not Reed rules either, substantially like those suggested below. the business of Congress will no longer be under

journment shall be a coil of the roll of members, if a majority answer to their hannes, a quorum shall be considered as established, and the House legally constituted for the transaction of business; and the names of those present shall be recorded is the Journal.

Second—That the quorum thus established shall be considered as present during that legislative day, provided that the day shall not be construed as extending beyond midnight of the same day if the session be continuous, nor beyond a recess should one be taken.

Third—That the presence of a quorum having been thus established and recorded, all motions and questions submitted to vote in every manner shall be decided by a majority of these voting.

Fourth—That at the close of each legislative day it shall be the duty of the Speaker to furnish to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives a certificate bearing the names of all absentees for that day not excased by operation of lay, and also to transmit a copy of the same certificate to the First Comptroller of the Treasury.

The Constitution requires that a majority of Lawrence Gardner. John W. Schaefer.

certificate to the First Comptroller of the Treasury.

The Constitution requires that a majority of members shall be necessary to form a quorum for the transaction of business, but it nowhere says anything about voting. If members choose to refrain from voting, their constituents must deal with them, for it is obviously impossible, even by punishment, to compet members to vote. But the recorded presence of a quorum at the opening of a session is sufficient and conclusive evidence of its establishment, and it is preposterous to require this evidence to be produced whenever a vote is to be taken and to be embodied in the vote itself. The decision by a majority of those voting involves the slient consent of all persons who refrain from voting and makes them share responsibility. The practical effect of the rule would probably be to secure a full vote by all members present, especially in connection with the law withholding payment of salary when absent without excuse.

The law of the rule without excuse.

The Lesson of the Hour.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The purrility of certain editorial writers in the daily press; their sneers and trifling comments on the existing wretched industrial situation, is characteristic of the aristocratic classes of France prior to the Revolution; a revolution em-anating from precisely the same causes that

prevail now.

A new epoch in history is about to be called into evidence. There need be no disguise of such an assertion. The handwriting on the wall is appearing, to the dismay of money despots, and asserts to the dominant powers that be: "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting."

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A more humane system for the regulation of human affairs will usure the outlived barbarism of the political system in vogue; a result which every housest student of sociology will hall with gratification as an evidence of renewed peace on earth and good will to men.

Certain gentiemen of the nobility of France once remarked: "After us, the flood." But the flood is here. Sneers and threats will not stem the tide of the rising hopes of humanity. Neither will sophistry and guile defude the intelligent masses as to what is right and what is wrong. Money must rank secondary to humanity. Sneerstillon on that point is abolished.

An humble subject of Cassar once taught certain wholesome truths that have taken several centuries to be understood in their true light. The day of dawn as to their practical meaning is at hand. He who studies their import may be wise.

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Where Would This Country Re?

Where Would This Country Be? To the Editor of THE TIMES:

The columns of THE TIMES being the only daily paper in Washington open to the discussion of bimetallism, I would like to ask some of your bimetallism, I would like to ask some or your able correspondents on the silver problem one question, viz: In the event of leading European nations, Mexico, Bollvia, and other South Amer-ican republics agreeing to a ratio of 25 of silver to 1 of gold flow being discussed in England) where would America be and what benefit would bimetallism on the eld ratio be to the people of this country more than what they now enjoy? A. B. C.

Senator Morrill's Birthday. Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, cele brated his eighty-fourth birthday yesterday. In the evening he held his customary birthday reception, and from 9 o'clock until midnight his house was thronged with friends and associates, who came to offer congratulations. Senator Morrill is the oldest man in either branch of Congress. He was elected to the lower house in 1855, and in 1867 was sent to the Senate, to which he has been four times returned.

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